## The Intelligencer. What to Drink in Hot Weather.

Congress Matters in this District. The delegates who met in this city yesterday in the capacity of a Congress Disterday in the capacity of a Congress District Convention adjourned without maktrict Convention adjourned without making a nomination. They appointed a liquors, not being accustomed to this climate, are any to run rich in the contract them. committee and authorized them to call a Convention at their discretion. We may as well say, however, for the public information, that so far as we are advised of There are men who aver that Santa Cruz mation, that so far as we are nuvised the purposes of the delegates, it is not contemplated that any Convention will be uplated that any Convention will be called or any Republican nomination will and inquire whether the Artic Pole does be made. It is stated, authoritatively we are informed, that Hon. John J. Davis are informed, that Hon. John J. Davis intends to be an independent candidate for intends to be an independent candidate for Congress in this district at the approaching August election, and the Republicans as are those of brandy-and-water plain, but by far the great water plain, generally in the district, according to our information, are disposed not to put a candidate into the field but to give Mr. Davis a clear field and a fair chance to beat the Ring if he can. We presume it was in deference to this idea that the Convention deference to this idea that the Convention yesterday declined to nominate.

If this is the state of the case, it would seem now to be proper for Mr. DAVIS to make an early declaration of his intentions. If Mr. Davis is a candidate; he should make a formal announcement of who have tried it to be the best of drinks the fact by a card in the public journals, with some indication of the platform on which he proposes to make the canvass; for it is quite time for that canvass to begin. Until Mr. Davis is announced and his platform authoritatively enunciated, his platform authoritatively enunciated, the Republicans of the District do not know but they may be obliged to make a compound of ale and ginger beer. It is well as the French say of their own, and then we good winc, it recalls the drinker. Pernomination of their own; and then we suppose their support of him will depend on his attitude respecting the leading issues in which our people are interested.

A Democratic Subscriber Gained. "A Marion county correspondent au izes us to say that he will agree to pay tor one year's subscription to the Intelli-gences, if the editor of that paper will publish now what he said about Governpublish how what he or Jacob when non Register yesterday. inated in 1870."-

Very well: here it is. We quote from the leading article of the Intelligences only grateful to the palate, but cooling to of June 10, 1870, what we said, and all we said, of Gov. Jacob, the day after his art. It should be manufactured at home. since it is very amenable to imitation with spurious ingredients. Lime juice,

"THE DEMOCATIC TICKET.

"The Charleston nominations are a sur-prise to both parties. The *Register* en-deavored to prepare its readers a few days since by allusions to the nominations of Polk and Pierce, for the discovery of some new material; and we agree with the editor of that paper that this is "new" -at least in part—and "popular"—with the Republicans. The discovery of Mr. -lacob is due we believe to the exertions of the delegation from this county, who were greatly aided in their efforts by a sagacious gentleman from the Eastern Panhandle holding intimate connection with a very powerful corporation, with which Mr. Jacob also has confidential business relations. Mr. Jacob who has thus been rudely dragged before the public, is a gentleman of whom all we know is in his layor. He is a lawyer of good ability; a man of good, plain common sense; rath-er reserved and impassive, though not cold, in manners; a sensible but not forcble or magnetic talker; apparently not capable of enthusiasm himself or of in-spiring it in others; but a decidedly good chief recommendation to the party nominating him is, we presume, first, that nothing can be said against him, and second that he is the confidential agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Chapters, which it it chooses can be quite that you can't get the money out of: Williams, which it it chooses can be quite that you can't get the money out of: Williams, which it it chooses can be quite that you can't get the money out of: Williams, which it it chooses can be quite that you can't get the money out of: Williams, which it it chooses can be quite that you can't get the money out of: Williams, which it it chooses can be quite that you can't get the money out of: Williams, which it it chooses can be quite that it had got across the fellow.

The Register was so much pleased with this that it copied a part of it and said it was "highly complimentary" to the subject of it. Now after two years, in the changed relations of parties and candidates, we have a single comment to make. Mr. Jacob at the time of his candidacy held the relation of attorney to the Baltimore & Ohio Railway Company. We feared that if elected Governor, that Company might, in consequence of this relation, be able to exercise an undue influence in the Executive Department of the State. The event has shown this fear to have been unfounded; and no better evidence of it is unfounded; and no better evidence of it is needed than the fear the media than the fear than the media th needed than the fact that "the smiling Senator" who was influential in securing Mr. JACOR's nomination, and who is known to be peculiarly the representative. known to be peculiarly the representative of that Company, was active in preparing the Parkersburg Convention for Mr. day." It was an embarrassing disclosure all around. At least Charley thought so, after the visitor was gone. Jacon's defeat and Mr. CAMDEN's nomination. It turned out that when Mr. Jacob took the executive chair he freed himself from all extraneous influences and obligations. So that our only objection to the large property of the condition of the large property tion to him in the foregoing article provenough gold to make a bull with." The laughter which followed put a stop to th ed groundless. We said then that all we knew of Mr. Jacon was in his favor. Now that he has been eighteen months at the head of the The people of Hancock and adjoining countles in Western Illinois, were divided into three classes: Mormons, Jack Mor-State government, as the Governor of a party which we antagonize, we know more of him than we did when he was nominated two years ago, but we can still say that "all we know is in his favor;" and we are willing to say or do whatever may send out squads to take from the Gentiles be in our power to keep him where he has done so well.

-Now, gentlemen, we have fulfilled our Two men were sent very early one morning to an old Gentile farmer who owned ing to an old Gentile farmer who owned a large herd of cattle, and just as they were about to drive off a fine fat cow, the warmably in advance." If preferred how. erer, we will forward the paper on the order of the Register and charge to account.

Back Hay Italian

BACK HIM UP.—Ohio county will back John J. Jacob up by electing a full dele-gation of his supporters to the Legislature. We mean business gentlemen, as we have not gone into this campaign with gloves and gone into this campaign with gloves on. We not only propose to elect Gov. Jacob, but we intend to back him up. Let every county in the State do the same. Select your best men, and let West Virginia be completely redeemed from everything that retards her prosperity.—Wheeling Democrat.

## The Wheeling Intelligencer.



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From the New York World.)

The variety of replies returned to this would make a list of drinks that would startle a barkeeper. Most of these are

those who swallow them. The next in terlocutor says that this is all stuff, since

the foreign liquors are manufactured here.

with regard to beverages are those who caution you against drinking Croton water

there are Irish and Scotch gentlemen of the old school who, on the same principle,

drink hot whisky punch all the year round, irrespective of the thermometer. Cold tea, without milk, and with a little shee of lemon in it, is stated by persons

for allaying thirst; but the objection to tea is that medical men-declare it to be more shattering to the nerves than alco-

holic drinks, unless taken very moder

All the malt liquors have their advo

cates, and a favorite beverage lately come

haps of all summer drinks the two kinds

of German beer are most in demand. Many persons as well as Germans drink

weiss beer early of a morning at this sea-

son, considering it to be a tonic and pro-moter of appetite. As for lager beer everybody drinks it copiously, although opinion is divided with regard to its ef-

injuriously affected by it for the time.

One of the best drinks the writer re-

nembers, for allaying thirst is a sort of emonade brewed with a certain propor-

tion of cream of tartar in it. It is not

added in small quantities to water, with a

little sugar in it is also an agreeable and healthful drink. But it appears to be agreed on by med-ical men that the less of anything one

drinks in hot weather the better. Especi

ally the stronger kinds of stimulatin drinks should be avoided, and so should

copious draughts of ice-cold water. To

abstain from such food as tends to pro mote thirst is one of the best rules to b

THE LITTLE PEOPLE.

A LITTLE boy was sent to a store for

some eggs. Before reaching home he dropped them. In answer to his mother, who asked, "Did you break any?" he re-plied, "No, I didn't break any, but the

OLD GENT TO BOY-Did you ever fight

Boy-Didn't know until I got the worst of it that I had got hold of the wrong

shells came off from some of them."

-Boston Commercial Bulletin.

AT a recent examination the questio

THE incident related below is said to

mons (those who were friendly to the Mor-mons), and the Gentiles (those who were bitterly opposed to them). It was the

whatever might be wanted by the Saints, and to give no other reason for so doing except to say, "The Lord hath need of it."

Gentle. "Last night," said one of the Saints. "Well, he told me this morning," said the Gentile, "that if I saw two vaga-

examination for that day.

in the wrong?
Boy-Oiten,
Gent-Dear me, why?

WHEELING, W. VA., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1872,

NO. 285.

BY TELECRAPH A question that everybody puts to every-body else in these awful dog days is 'What do you drink in this weather?'

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT Exclusively to the Intelligencer.

(By the Western Tinton Line

The Burning of the Eric Shops at Jersey City.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- The Eric buildings, burned last evening, covered an en-tire acre. No such fire had ever before been witnessed in Jersey City. Besides engineer McCath, of the fire department, who met a horrid death from a falling wall and fire, Charles Nagle, stoker of the same engine, was also crushed, but escaped with a broken leg. One man, a machinist, entered a building near the commence-ment of the fire for tools, and it is feared he perished. The fire lasted two hours. It is estimated that it destroyed property amounting to \$3,500,000, All the pro mounting to \$3,500,000, All the pro-perty excepting the tools was insured. A ignificant fact connected with the fire is hat at the late strike all the Jersey City hat at the late strike an the sensey only men were notified that they would not be again employed. This threat was carried out. The employes were from New York and Paterson. The flames il-New York and Paterson. The flames il-luminated the shipping in the river, and extended to the New York side for a great distance. The scene around the fire was one of excitement and bewilderment. Mechanics and their wives were rushing o and fro, giving expressions of regret at the loss of their tools and prospective idle-ness. The entire premises covered five or six acres. Upwards of eleven hundred hands had been employed. There is no nstance on record of destruction so sudden and complete. The machinery can only be sold for old iron.

The loss of the Eric fire at Jersey City

as militie prisoners, sittough disoanded as militia by Governor Hadley when he was up here ten or twelve days ago or when he pretended to disband them, have since been well armed with the most approved and improved muskets. o-day is estimated at about \$2,000,000.

The Barnard Impeachment. SARATOGA, July 25 .- The Barnard impeachment case is progressing slowly. Counsel to-day argued on the admissibili-ty of an article of impeachment based on dignified words used by Barnard while sitting on the bench. The court, with but two negative votes, struck out the article objected to by the defence. The fects upon the system. The main objection to lager seems to be the immense quantity one can imbibe without being driven one set of scoundrels out of New York and was going to drive out another, meaning the Union Pacific Railway, was

overruled unanimously.
Adrian Herzog testified that he was a
furuiture dealer with Mariett & Co. This
company made chairs for the Eric Company, which were marked "E. R." Those marked "G. G. B." were paid for by the Eric. The chairs cost \$5.50 apiece. There were ten or twelve chairs marked "G. G. We are the only makers of this style which is peculiar. Sold no chairs to Judge Barnard.

THE NORTH CAROLINA CAN-VASS.

Speech of Alexandor McClure and

Others. New York, July 25.—A Heralii dispatch from High Point, N. C., says 500 people assembled there last night to hear Alex. McClure, of Pennsylvania, reply to Boutwell's speech. Mr. McClure instanced as evidence for the repudiation of Mr. Bontwell's speech by the Republicans of the North for the fact that his removal the North for the fact that his removal from the secretaryship is now demanded by the New York Herald and a Grant paper at Raleigh. Dolano had mostly the colored people as his hearers. Ex-Gov-ernor Harrison, of New Hampshire, and Senator Pool followed in speeches. The whole State is overrun with leading poli-ticians of both sides, from all parts of the country. Gov. Baker, of Minnesota, also addressed the meeting last evening at

PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—The insurthat you can't get the money out of." Willie—"I don't know, auntic; because you see I haven't been able to get any money into it yet!" boy that practices whistling for is in New York and Eastern companies, on, and Globe and Addes. The bilance is in New York and Eastern companies, an hour every morning at No. 3 Columbus avenue will call at the opposite house he can make the acquaintance of a middle-aged, nervous gentleman, who will be glad to show him how a cane whistles.

The blacksmith shop and carpenter and the carpenter of the carpender of Allison & Colorar wings at West.

in Erie, Pa.

The blacksmith shop and carpentershop of Allison & Co's car works at West Philadelphia, burned this morning. Loss \$2,000,000. Seven hundred and fifty A LITTLE girl of five summers was the men were thrown out of employment by the burning of the works in Philadelphia.

ward of Ohio Public Printing Contracts.

COLUMBUS, July 25.—The bids for the State printing were opened to day. There were four bids in all, for the work in the various departments. Nevins & Myers of this city, were awarded the contract for all the work done in the English lanage, the average price for composition guage, the average price for composition being 64‡ cents per thousand ems, or more than double last year's price. The price bid for the press work, is 56‡ cents per token, against 24‡ cents two years ago. The contract for the printing in the German language, was awarded to Louis Heinmiller, at 40 cents for composition, and 30 cents per token for press work, and 59 cents per thousand words for translating.

CUBA.

HAVANA, July 25 .- General Rignelm telegraphs a report of the engagement of the government troops with nineteen of the remaining members of the Favine Expedition. Ten of the fillousters were killed and four captured, who subsequently escaped. Four who escaped are likely to die with hunger. Several

are likely to die with hunger. Several stand of arms and a fiag were captured. The importation of Chinamen continue, two vessels having arrived last week. Captain Augustin Aguero is the revolutionary Postmaster General.

Erit Catacazy.

Sr. Patersauro, 25 .- The journal Des Petersburg, to-day publishes the Imperial decree dismissing Catacazy from the dipomatic service of the Empire. The Journal states that the publication

of the pamphlet concerning Fish, was en-entirely without the knowledge and against the will of the Imperial govern-

said the Gentile, "that if I saw two vagabonds meddling with my stock to day to shoot them instantly, and now look out," leveling his gun at them. Whereupon the saints took to their heels and troubled the old man no more.

The Republican Convention of the Eighteenth Illinois Congressional District esterday nominated Isaac Clements.

Female Raid on Whisky Salcons.

Cincinnatt, July 25.—The town of Carthage, Ind., was thrown in commodition, Tuesday evening, by the breaking up of a number of salcons in that place the middle States by Friday. Partially up of a number of salcons in that place douby weather with southerly winds on the south Atlantic and Guli coast. Clear weather in New England till Friday.

Eighteenth Illinois Congressional District esterday nominated Isaac Clements. Female Raid on Whisky Saloons.

NEW YORK CITY.

ARKANSAS.

Williams the ringleader of the

guard to keep the prisoners. The next was the appointing the following persons to compose civilians guard, to wit: Luther

Clonager, a brother to the greatest des-parado of all the culprits, also John A. Bawden, a relative of one of the prisoners,

Bawden, a relative of one of the prisoners, also Solomon Aired the father of one of them together, with T. C. Kenrick, a relative of one of the criminals, these with Green A. Barnes, Jas. Reed, Dave T. Wallen, Dan Finlay, complete the gnard. Judge May selected the gnard. All this being done Judge May adjourned the court to meet to-day at nine o'clock A. M. The resear, why Judge May expressed.

The reason why Judge May postponed holding the court week is now evident, as all the prisoners, although disbanded

On last Saturday two cases of arms were sent out from Little Rock on the Fort Smith and Little Rock Railroad, to Per-

ry's Station, the terminus of the road

Dodson, in the open face of day, sent a wagon and took charge of the said arms. The arms are said to have been consign-

ed to Deputy Sheriff Williams, though Dodson took charge of them. Thus we see how Gov. Hdaley disbanded this ma-litia who had killed two harmless pris-

to have entered into a contract, as they

above article. He was ordered to report at Russellville, in the adjoining county, at the regular term of the court next week. Parties from Dardanelle say Parry shall not report as ordered without his free consent. Fears are being entertained that he will be killed. Warrants ware also leaved for the arrest of forth.

were also issued for the arrest of forty

citizens charged with an attempt to assassinate deputy sheriff Williams and

assassing deputy sheriff Williams and with treason against the State. The most intense excitement prevails and many of the best citizens have already

NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, July 25.—Samuel Little, who has been missing since early in May, when he went to the Cheinnati Conven-tion, arrived here to night accompanied by his wife. He was found in New York

A Minnesota Town Threatened by

Indians.

ed to leave on a special train this morn-ing. They will be joined on the road by other companies of the regiment. The cause of the trouble is supposed to be the hanging by a mob of the two murderers of Miss McArthur.

Weather Report.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25—7:30 p. m.

PROBABILITIES. Areas of rain and clouds, will extend

a state of mental hallucination.

THE POPE COUNTY TROUBLES. New York, July 25.-The Liberal Re LITTLE ROCK, ARK., July 25.—The Dardanelle Transcript of Tuesday, refering to the Pope county troubles, says: "The Circuit Court, Judge May presiding, convened on Monday. There were present in attendance for the defendants in the murder cases, ex-Judge Welshere and Attenny General (Jettle Political Politics). publican State Committee met yesterday and discussed the question of a State Con-vention. The Convention will probably se called in a day or two, and Syracuse will be the place.

Frank Blair was closeted a short time

with Greeley yesterday.

John H. Miller, late General Passenger
Agent of the Pennsylvania Railway, a
very prominent railroad man and coadjutator of Thos. Scott, died at his residence Attorney General Gautt, of Little Rock, besides T. M. Gissen, of this place. There were present for the prosecution Colonel Whipple, of Little Rock, and Col. J. E. in Philadelphia on Monday. Samuel Carpenter has been appointed to fill the position occupied by the deceased. The head quarters of the National Dem-Oravens, of Clarksville, with Hon. H. W. Jacoby, of this place. Thos. A. Hanks, of Blufton, was appointed Sherifi pro tem. Twenty four of the posse, who are charged with the murder of the prisoners, were in attendance with Dodson, the Sheriff, Stuart, the School Superintendent, Hickox, the County Clerk, and John Wil-

The head quarters of the National Della-ocratic Committee at the Spinner House opened for business to day. Parties in a position to know of the truth of the report that the suit is to be brought against Dan'i Drew, by the Erie ox, the County Clerk, and John Williams, the Deputy Shariff. Subpenas were issued for witnesses. The first incident of note was Hanks, the acting Sheriff, remarking that he would have to consult Dodson, the culprit, as to whom he should send to serve the subpenas. The second was the selection of deputy Shariff Williams the ringlesider of the Co., pronounces the story to be without foundation.

foundation.

Stokes to-day said his counsel would apply for bail on Monday, but no notice of the intended application has been sent to the office of the District Attorney. An application for the release of Jno. C. Redmond and Thomas and Patrick

Hart, was made to day before Judge Pratt, on the ground that the Coroner's commitment did not say they were mate-rial witnesses in the case. The last estimates place the loss on the

Erie buildings, burned in Jersey City, at \$890,000. The loss is tully covered by insurance in thirty different companies. The Excise Board has resolved to enforce the excise law, and has given orders to have all who sell liquors on Sunday,

reported for prosecution.

Minister Bernard, from Nicarsgua,
Lieut. Rhodes, Goodwin and other naval
officers, lately attached to the Darien Canal surveying expedition, arrived here to-day on the Steamer City of Austin, from Galveston via Key West. The French band will not return until

the 10th of August. The President arrived from Washing-

ton this morning and went on to Long

SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, July 25 .- Mrs. McKinney, the young married woman who shot Vm. Cummings dead, at Petoluma, for landering her, was admitted to bail in \$20,000

The Corruthers suit, involving the title of a large portion of Portland, Oregon, was decided for the plaintiff.

oners, and afterwards took a good deal of valuable property from Col. Potts and others. We see these dreadful wretches thus armed by the State authorities. We Letters from Camp McDowell, Arizona say delegations of Tonto, Penal, Cayetero, Appaches and Nojaves, came into that post proposing peace, but as represented only a portion of the tribes number over a thousand warriors, evidently impelled by the movement of the troops under General Crook, were informed that they must all come in and surrender and across thus armed by the State authorities. We see Judge May selecting the friends and relations of the purpose of guarding these prisoners. We see Judge May also appointing in the first place C. A. Brown, of this place, Sheriff pro tem., and giving to him instructions to arrest all the posee but Codson, Hickox, Stuart and Williams, thus executing the single-day, and General Crook, were informed that must all come in and surrender, and agree must all come in and surrender. They to remain on the reservation. They could not expect to repeat the dodge of showing the white flag and retaining to remain on the reservation. They could not expect to repeat the dodge of find these ringleaders claiming the right to go on the bonds of the prisoners, claiming that they had a private understanding with Judge May, allowing them to run at large and to make out bonds for their accomplices in crime. These men claim the property of the pays entered into a contract, as they

In a reported that Losenda, of Tepic, is in arms against the American Government, at the head of ten thousand men is wholly unfounded.

A boy while amusing himself killing fish with a gun, the powder in a carridge accidentally exploded blowing his hand to tragments and destroying one called it, with Judge May, as stated above. This much of the ridiculous farce has already been acted out to-day, and their act in the farce will be played, and what that will be, anybody with a half an eye can see. The farce will end with the acquittal of Williams, Dodson and The men shot at Mazatlan were re

the posse they had with them. In making the above statement of facts, we give them as they are told us by those who have witnessed everything. They are believed by our people, and a sense of in-

ST. LOUIS.

believed by our people, and a sense of in-security prevails in every bosom in conse quence. We are informed that most of the best citizens of Pope, have left the county, and that the friends of Hales and Mr. Tucker will not appear as witnesses against the Sheriff and his posse. The next day (yesterday) after the above was published, Hickox, Dodson, Williams and their posse, the shot the prisoner, were arraigned, waived an ex-amination and were released: the first Sr. Louis, July 25 .- H. A. Bomberger, clerk with Bemis, Brown & Co., left here about the middle of June, taking some perhaps, indignation by the old friends of three hundred dollars in money and a draft for \$600 belonging to the firm. The draft was cashed by H. D. Rozz, importer of jewelry, New York. Bomberger was and recollection of his audience, and for of jewelry, New York. Bomberger was arrested at Philadelphia to-day and an officer will leave to-morrow to bring him back. amination and were released; the first three on \$50,000 ball and the remainder three on \$50,000 ball and the remainder on \$500. The court issued an order for the arrest of Capt. Parry, editor of the Dardanelle Transcript, charged with contempt of court for publishing the above article. He was ordered to report back.

Charles Mott, Agent of the Keokuk Packet Company, was arrested to-day for mbezzlement.
The Liberal State Central Committee

to-day called a Liberal State Convention to meet at Jefferson City on the 21st of August, the same time and place as the Democratic State Convention.

MEXICO.

NEW YORK, July 25.—A special dis-Alew York, only 25.—A special dispatch from Matamoras, Mexico, confirms the death of President Juarez, of appoplexy. It is rumored that Roche has been deteated at Salina, six leagues from Monterey. Martiney is reported to have occupied San Luis Potosi, on the 14th, without any resistance.
The State of Guadalajara, has pronoun-

ced against Governor Corona, who was driven out by the people of the State. The seige at Matamoras is raised.

Four Americans who left yesterday, in private conveyance for Monterey, were obbed within ten leagues of the city.

MATAMORAS, July 25.—Public offices

in a state of mental hallucination.

W. T. Hill, arrested on the charge of purloining from the post office valuable letters belonging to the Southern Methodist Publishing House, was to-day released on ball. Samuel B. Clarke, night clerk in the post office, caught in the act of opening registered letters was also balled, both parties admit their guilt. Clarke confessed that he got some \$300 by opening registered letters. and places of business throughout the city are closed to-day, and national and consular flags are displayed at half-mast n honor of Juarez. The animosities exnibited during the recent revolution have tiver place to a better feeling. The po-itical opponents of Juarez acknowledge his great services to the republic, and united in the public demonstration of respect to his memory. Indians.

Chicago, July 25.—A St. Paul dispatch says that dispatches were received late last night by Gov. Austin from Brainert, Minn., stating that the town was filled with Ohippewa Indians, threatening trouble. They had been ordered to leave, but refused, and the Governor was called upon for troops. Three companies of the First regiment were ordered to leave on a special train this morning. They will be injuded on the read by

PITTSBURGH.

Heavy Land Slide.

PITTSBURGH, July 25.—A heavy !and lide occurred this afternoon on what is known as Boyd's Hill, on the side facing known as Boyd's Hill, on the side facing Third avenue. An immense mass of earth moved down, completely demolishing four new brick houses, owned by John Mullen, just being completed. Two other houses were damaged, but the occupants escaped unburt. A further slide is anticipated, and considerable apprehension is felt, strong the compacts of the

Hill, for protection against the opposing league, has been formed, with a capital of league, has been formed, with a capital of \$20,000,000, for all purposes. It is generally asserted that it is to disposess the holders of the Emma and Flagstaff Mine.

A son of the Mayor of this city was killed yesterday by the premature discharge of a pistol.

storm of rain prevented the meeting to hear Senator Morton, from being held in the Court House square, and drove them to Laisyette Hall, which was crowded. Senator Morton said the country was enjoying general prosperity under a wise administration, which was assailed by scarcely anything except personal attacks; not by any propositions of better measures of government. These attacks were made by men who were distinguished only as talkers, not as doers. A man who has alwas succeeded may be called a fool, but it is preferable to speech mak-ers who have been a failure as Generals and statesmen. He recounted the leading measures of the government and their ef-fect on the business interests of the country. Replying to Mr. Hendricks speech at In-dianapolis, last Saturday, said Mr. H. made the astounding declaration that he made the astounding deciaration that he had been in favor of the prosecution of the war and suppression of the rebellion and charged me with having calumniated him upon this subject; he said that he had known that all the while; that during the first month of the war he made a brief publication of his views in which he said publication of his views in which he said he regarded it as the duty of citizens to respect and maintain national authority, and give it our honest and earnest support during the continuance of the war until in the providence of God it might be brought to an honorable conclusion. He did not undertake to quote a sentence from this document, nor tell where i could be found, nor give any description of it by which anybody could hunt it up. I must confess that I have no knowledge of it, and am surprised to hear of its existence. If he mublished such a sentiment daying the could be a such as extended to the confess that I have no knowledge of the confess that I have no knowledge and the confess that the could be a such as extended to the confess that the could be a such as extended to the confess that the could be a such as extended to the confess that the could be a such as extended to the confess that the could be a such as extended to the could be a such as extended to the confess that the could be a such as extended to the could be a such as extended to the confess that the could be a such as extended to the confess that the could be a such as extended to the confess that I have no knowledge of the confess that I have no knowl hed such a sentiment during 'the first month of the war, it has escaped everybodys recollection, and was not re-peated by him at any subsequent time during the war, or for years after the war. He made many speeches during the war, so far as I know, he did not in any one of them advocate the prosecution of the war, the suppression of the rebellion and the maintainance of the Union by force of arms. On the contrary, his speeches were devoted to the condemnation of the government and the criticism of every war measure: and it must be said that h shared no argument that could possibly contribute to make volunteering popular and conscription necessary, and when

and conscription necessary,
conscription came, he denounced it as unconstitutional. When Mr. H. claims
was a war Democrat, that he was a war Democrat, he trifles with pulic intelligence and recollections of men; contradicts the recorded evidence of his opinions an astonished his most intimate friends. H owed his election to the United States Senate by the treasonable legislature of 1863; to the fact that he was a recognized 1863; to the fact that he was a recognized enemy of the war, and had more influ

ence than anybody else to cripple the administration in its prosecution. He says, as on evidence, that he supported the war in 1863; he voted for the army ap-propriation bill. In regard to this I can propriation bill. In regard to this I can only say that at that time his vote for it in the Senate was not necessary and it would have required more political courage than Mr. H. generally has credit for, to have given a vote in Congress against an appropriation for the army, and I think his friends and when will agree with me that this is the

mine, will agree with me that this is the first time they ever heard of that vote, and that he has never boasted of it before. Several weeks ago, Mr. H. in accepting his third nomination for Governor nounced that he had turned his back upon the past forever and looked only to

the future, but he seems now to be not satisfied with turning his back up-on the past, but he is attempting to reverse the past, to obliterate his anti-war record and appear in the interesting character of a war Democrat, whose labors were crowned with success in the suppression of the rebellion, all of which will be received with surprise, and,

he has called my sincerity in question. In that I said I had turned my

back upon the past; stand in the present and look into the future. No fair minded and rook into the future. No fair minded man understands this language as a deser-tion of convictions of right or an aban-doment of essential principles. This I may illustrate: I opposed the amendments to the Constitution, for I thought then, as I believe now, that during a civil war and until the passions excited thereby have cooled, the public mind is not in a proper

condition safely to change the founda-tions and framework of the government. Here Mr. Hendricks gave the country to understand that he opposed the Twelfth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendment only because he thought it was a bad time to attempt to amend the constitution, during civil war and while the passions were excited, not that he had any objections to the amendments themselves. This pretension is like the other attempts to appear in the character

of a war democrat. It is perfectly noto-rious that Mr. H. voted against and opposed the Thirteenth amendment because he was opposed to the abolition of slavery not because of the time when the amend ment was brought forward; it is perfectly notorious that he voted against and fought at every step the adoption of the Fourteenth amendment and bitterly

denouncing every provision of t as subversive the spirit, and genius, of our institutions. It is also notorious that he voted against the Fifteenth Amendment denouncing negro suffrage and political equality in their consequences as im-moral and destructive to our institution. It was because of the horror he entertained of the dreadful consequ as immediate and destructive of our institutions. It was because of the hor ror he entertained of the dreadful cons-

quences that he advised the Legislature of Indiana to resign in order to prevent the ratification of the amendment. I have no objection to Mr. H. changing his opin-ions in regard to the war and amend-ments, and everything else, and turning his back upon the past, but when he undertakes to reverse the history of the

undertakes to reverse the history of the times, and appear in a character which houses.

SALT LAKE CITY.

SALT LAKE, July 25.—The Republican Anti-Mormon Convention at Corenne nominated Gen. Geo. R. Maxwell as a delegate to Congress.

A mining consolidation of companies and individual mine owners on Emma Hill, for protection against the opposing league has been formed with a capital of finally crowned with victory. finally crowned with victory. Senator Morton read from Greeley's ac-

Greeley's past opinions of the vice, igno

rance and corruption of the Democrats. es.

Speech of Senator Morton, at Lafayette.

LAFAYETTE, IND., July 25.—A severe
storm of rain prevented the meeting to friend that he had not gone to Greeley but Greeley had come to the Captain of the Alabama, which was true. Southern Democrats are the same, and now only resort to strategy to divide the Republican party. If it takes the Democrats only a tew days to abandon the principles of the hostages in Rue Haxo, were shot at Satory to-day. One of the condemned, their whole history and profess to believe in a Republican platform, how long will should "A bas la Commune," and the it take them, if they get into power, to abandon these new pretenses of principles. The plank in the Cincinnati platform on which this contest is really tought in the South, is that of an non-interference by the general government in the affairs of the States, which it is understood that the administration shall stand neutral between the Southern Democrats and colored people, and not execute the Ku-Klux, or enforce the amendments or legislation-carrying them out. Horace Greeley was not content with urging the Ku-Klux in his newspaper, when it was pending, but came to Washington and used his personal influence with the members of Con-gress. He has now given a pledge which is understood by this great body of his supporters to mean that that law shall not be enforced if the Democracy come into power, under whatever name the body of the party will be in the South, and they will not voluntarily tax themselves to pension our soldiers, unless theirs are placed on the same footing, and they understand that Horace Greeley will be for that. They will not tax themselves to pay the interest on the war debt, unless they are paid for their Steamer Blown Up on the Missouri. war debt, unless they are paid for their slaves. The inventories and evidence of slave property have been preserved to be ready for the occasion. Why did the South press his name? He argued in 1860 and 1861 for secession, calling it an inalienable right. In 1864, just in the last of the great struggle he proposed to paying them \$400,000 for their slaves. He went to Richmond to bail Jeff Davis, when his aid was not necessary. Speaking of Sumner, Morton said: The Re-publican government does not belong to [Caward E. Qalmby in the Tribuñe.)

ing of Sumner, Morton said: The Re-publican government does not belong to any body; it is greater than its leaders any body; it is greater than its leaders and could replace any or all of them at will; it has often done so. Mr. Seward who was called its founder, tried to trans-Johnsou, but only destroyed himself. Mr. Chase sacrificed a great name and influence trying to unite it with the Democrats in a plan to elect him Presi-dent. Mr. Sumner has fallen out with the President, and thinking he is the fath-

Mr. Schurz made a speech in St. Louis which contains some statements that I deeply regretted to read. It is possible have patronage if he would vote for the San Domingo annexation; but they were never authorized to make such an offer by the President, I feel authorized to pronounce it utterly false, it is so wholly unlike him. I have had a good opportunity to know General Grant for ten portunity to know General Grant for ten years. It is contrary to his character to conciliate any man by any effort of any kind, even if legitimate. The fact is that he is considered at fault by many of his friends because he will not conciliate. Mr. Schurz reads, a vague extract from a letter which remains anonymous. The President denied the whole statement. Why did not Mr. Schurz name the men

This is a specimen of personal attacks in which this campaign is to be carried on Mr. Morton continued his speech for one hour and five minutes

THE LATEST NEWS.

—Senator Wilson and Fred Douglass, spoke at Richmond, Va., Wednesday evening, at the Grant and Wilson ratifica-

-Harlow W. Chittenden, ex-General structed and correctly applied. Superintendent of the New York Central Railroad, died at Syracuse Wednesday

—The Republican Congressional Con-vention, First district Iowa, held at Burlington, yesterday, nominated Geo. W. McCrary for re-election by acclamation. —The Eighteenth Illinois Congress dis-trict Republican Convention, held at Anna nominated Isaac Clemens of Union county.

—The Republican Convention, Fifth Illinois Congressional district, nominated for re-election H. E. C. Burchard.

—The Liberal Republicans of the Eighth Illinois district nominated Geo. O. Barney, of Marshall county, for Congress. —The Democratic Congressional Con-rention, Nineteenth Illinois district, nonnated S. S. Marshall.

-The Catholic Female Protectory of Westchester county, New York, was to-elly burned on Thursday morning. Loss bout \$150,000.

candidates were Geo. R. Haynes, of Lu-cas and M. R. Brailey, of Fulton county. -The Republican Convention of the

—The Republican Convention of the 18th Ohio Congressional district, held at Coshocton yesterday, unanimously nominated Lucius P. Marsh, of Muskingum county, for Congress and Isaac Smuder, of Licking county, elector. -A Grant and Wilson Club was or

ranized at Columbus last night, with Hon. Wm. Dennison as President, who will accept the position in a public speech within the next two weeks -A fire at Dubuque, Iowa, vesterday mre at Dubuque, 10wa, yesterday, entirely destroyed the tobacco factory of Myers, Tise & Co. Loss \$5,000. Wm. Clark, a workman in the factory, was overcome by heat and smoke and taken out in a dring condition.

out in a dying condition. —At a meeting of the Pennsylvania State Central Executive Committee at Harrisburg yesterday, Glenni W. Schofield and General Albright were nominated for Congressmen at large, one vice General Harry White, resigned. The place of Freeman on the electoral ticket was filled by W. D. Harton, a colored man.

PITTSBURGH, July 25.—The Monon-ganela is six feet two inches. Cloudy. ceptance speech a declaration that he was no less a Republican and they no less Democrats than ever, and then read CINCINNATI, July 25 .- The river is 18 et and rising.

CAIRO, July 25.—River risen nine inch.

Weather clear and hot, mercury 92.

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ARY AND SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE, AND VALUABLE READING FORP THE FAMILY.

TRRES OF THE WEEKLY: 

## FOREIGN

Postmasters are requested to act as Agents.

FRANCE.

will shouted "A bas la Commune," an to other two cried "Vive la Commune.

SPAIN.

MADRID, July 25.—King Amadeus arrived at Santander yesterday, and was enthusiastically received. The town was gally decorated and the streets were filled with immense crowds. The King goes to Ferral, Corrinne, Bilboa, San Sebastian, Pampelana and Zearrilla, and then re turns to Madrid.

The fortieth anniversary of the libera-tion of Portugal was celebrated here to day with appropriate festivities.

Burning of a Catholic Protectory. NEW YORK, July 25.—The Catholic rotectory burned this morning was the educational home for vagrant and destitute people. Six hundred children were asleep in the Protectory when the alarm of fire was first given, but owing to the strenous exertions of the attendants and others no lives were lost. The girls are however completely destitute. The in-mates took shelter in the woods.

(Edward E. Quimby in the Tribune.)

Buildings are protected from lightning y establishing a path for electricity which is, relatively to the building and its contents, the path of least resistance. This involves three conditions—first, the presence of a superior conducting substance, which, secondly, is large enough to have sufficient conducting capacity, and, thirdly, is so located or arranged as to present the path of least resistance the President, and thinking he is the lather of the Republican party, he would, to gratify his feelings, kill it. He is great while in the party, but against it he is sufficient superiority as a conductor to Mr. Schurz made a speech in St. Louis answer the purposes of a lightning which contains some statements that I rod. The difference between the condeeply regretted to read. It is possible ducting power of iron and water being that two men may have told him he could as millions to unity, there is no practical advantage in taking copper. Moreover, rods formed of thin sheet copper, whether flat, twisted, corrugated, or tubular, er flat, twisted, corrugated, or tubular, have less conducting capacity than a solid iron rod of suitable size, and are further objectionable as a rule, from their unsub-stantial construction and incapability of durable application. If copper is used; it should be a solid bar. A three-ei of an inch square iron rod, coated zinc, to prevent rusting, has been found to afford perfect protection wherever it has been intelligently applied to buildings. It is desirable that the decision as to what s required for protection, i. c., the quantity and arrangement of lightning rods, should be made by persons of competent scientific knowledge and experience. If the services of such a person are not to be btained, it is better to err on the safe side by erecting an unnecessarily large quan-tity of rods than too lew. Lightning rods should not be insulated, but, on the contrary, connected with the building as in-timately as possible. Insulators arrest timately as possible. Insulators arrest the flow of currents of rarified electricity which it is the true function of the light —At Rochester, N. Y., Wednesday, morning, Love & Crafts planing mill, King's building, occupied by Schantz & Co., as a furniture factory, and some adjoining buildings, was burned. All losses about \$55,000 rided with lightning rods, snitably

—In a heavy rain and thunder storm north of Cincinnati, Thursday afternoon, a daughter of Peter Bishop, at Middletown, Butler county, was struck with lightning and instantly killed.

—The Republicar County of the standard An exchange says an alligator very determined to bring to punishment the fell destroyer, and baited six large hooks with hog liver. But the amusing creature gulped down the hog liver, hooks and all, broke the line, and leisurely swam away as happy as a clam. The desperate dog owner is now lying in walt on the river side, armed with a harpoon big enough to catch a whale and proposes. big enough to catch a whale, and propos-ing to go for that alligator as Bill Nye went for the heathen Chinee—in a way he'll despise.

> LAWYER: "How do you identify this handkerchief?" Witness: "By its general appearance and the fact that I have others like it." Lawyer: "That's no proof, for I have one just like it in my pocket." "Witness: "I don't doubt that. I had more than one of the same sort stolen.'

A LAD arrested for theft when taken about \$150,000.

—The Republican Congressional Convention which assembled in Toledo, Thursday, nominated Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood, of Williams county, for Congress on the fourth ballot. The other candidates were Geo. R. Haynes, of Liv.

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